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oes in Angola Gird for a Battle American

itors to Rebels Find Regional Concern About Wider War

David B. Ottaway
Patrick E. Tyler
Washington Post Service

ANDIA, Angola — In the bushland of Angola, the leader, Jonas Savimbi, is as camouflaged treetop platform from which to fire U.S.-supplied Stinger missiles at Soviet aircraft.

hundreds of miles to the north at Huambo and Lubango, in pilots — under the tutelage of Soviet and Cuban advisers flying day-and-night training missions in Mi-24 assault helicopters and MiG-23 jet fighters.

sides are preparing for what may be the largest battle ever in the Angolan bush war.

Savimbi's South African-led army already claims to have shot down, in just the last two weeks, 10 Soviet-made aircraft, jet fighters, helicopter gunships and Antonov-22 transport in the central highlands. There is no confirmation of this.

Luanda, meanwhile, says that they may strike — an "offensive" — against Savimbi's support bases and lines in Zaire, from which the Central Intelligence Agency has been sending aid for Mr. Savimbi, according to Angolans and sources here.

ides maneuver into positions of a widening war is seen as a major concern in the



Guerrillas of an insurgent battalion drill at their headquarters camp in Jamba before being sent to combat regions.

been learned that officials in Mozambique, the Angolan government's closest African ally, arranged a secret meeting in Luanda representative in getting the warring parties to negotiate talks.

but they demonstrated the pro-Soviet Mozambique side has come to Savimbi's guerrilla warfare of power in Angola.

part, the Reagan administration's pursuit of a tougher anti-Communist line in Africa, and with aid to Mr. Savimbi, is onto a war-weary battlefield where two large and well-equipped armies, totaling 100,000 men, are poised for a bloody — and this time — confrontation.

ressure on the Angolan side either to crush the Savimbi or negotiate with him has been greater. The \$1-billion budget is financed exclusively by oil revenues,

With aid from the outside, two large and well-equipped armies, totaling more than 100,000 men, are poised for another bloody, and this time critical, confrontation.

Thousands of mines have been sown in abandoned cornfields, from which hundreds of thousands of peasants have fled to the cities, making the once self-sufficient country now heavily dependent on food imports.

There are no reliable casualty figures for the war. No one knows the civilian death toll.

In Luanda, residents trade soap, cigarettes and beer for fresh fruit and vegetables because money has become meaningless and barter the principal means of trade.

Road travel outside a 50-mile (80-kilometer) radius of the capital has become so dangerous it is not safe to travel without a platoon of heavily armed escorts.

The once-thriving diamond industry in the northeast has been

Freed in Lebanon

Captors Declare Fate of Hostages Rests With U.S.

By Ihsan A. Hijazi
New York Times Service

BEIRUT — The Reverend Lawrence M. Jenco, one of five Americans missing in Lebanon, has been freed by Islamic Jihad after almost 19 months of captivity.

Father Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest from Joliet, Illinois, was alone when he was found in the Bekaa region of eastern Lebanon. The local authorities transferred him to Syrian military intelligence officers who control that area and he was taken to Damascus.

In the Syrian capital, he was handed over by Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa to William Eagleston, the U.S. ambassador.

Father Jenco arrived in West Germany on Sunday and was taken to the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden for a medical examination. A U.S. air force doctor said that he was in satisfactory condition but that he had signs of "ongoing heart disease."

The priest, who was seized by gunmen in West Beirut on Jan. 8, 1985, has had a history of high blood pressure.

Father Jenco, 51, was freed only hours after two Beirut newspapers carried a statement from Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem extremist group, declaring that it would soon free him because of worsening health and as "a final goodwill gesture."

It also said that "we shall give Father Jenco a letter from the rest of the hostages to their families and the American people." It indicated that other hostages would not be released until certain unspecified conditions were met.

Father Jenco was released with a videotape in which David P. Jacobsen, another hostage, urged the United States to negotiate to obtain the release of the remaining captives.

"The priest expressed thanks to President Hafez al-Assad of Syria and his troops in Lebanon for their efforts in ensuring his freedom, according to radio reports monitored in Beirut. He also said that he was



Father Jenco, left, and Mr. Sharaa at a press conference in Damascus after the priest was released in Lebanon by Islamic Jihad. Behind them is a photo of President Assad of Syria.

Police Arrest 800, Impose a Curfew In Parts of New Delhi After 6 Killings

By Brian Williams
New York Times Service

NEW DELHI — The police arrested 800 people and put several areas of New Delhi under curfew on Sunday in an effort to end communal riots in which six persons were killed and 60 were wounded.

The riots, which started Saturday morning with clashes between Sikhs and Hindus, spread briefly Saturday night to the Moslem quarter in the central walled city area of the capital.

By mid-morning Sunday, army patrols and enforcement of the curfew had ended the worst violence in New Delhi since Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated 21 months ago.

The riots were set off by the killing in Punjab on Friday of 14 bus passengers, 13 of them Hindus, by Sikh separatists.

The suburb's residents include 500 Hindus and Sikh moderates who were among the 800 arrested.

New Delhi's police chief, Ved Marwah, ordered schools and other educational institutions closed Monday, when opposition political parties have called a general strike to protest the bus massacre.

During Saturday's clashes, Sikhs, armed with swords and Hindu tridents and hockey sticks, battled each other in the western suburb of Tilak Nagar.

Dozens of buildings and vehicles were burned or damaged in street fighting involving more than 2,000 people over a four-square-mile (10-square-kilometer) area with a mixed Sikh-Hindu population. Police used tear gas, baton charges and shot at rioters before imposing a curfew four hours later and calling in the army.

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Hassan Quits Post In League

Gives Up Summit Role After Arabs Assail Peres Visit

By Judith Miller
New York Times Service

RABAT, Morocco — King Hassan II of Morocco announced Sunday that he was resigning as the Arab League's summit chairman after sharp criticism from some Arab states for his meeting last week with Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel.

In a letter to Cheddi Klippi, secretary-general of the Arab League, Hassan said he was turning over responsibility for organizing the next Arab summit meeting to Mr. Klippi to enhance prospects for a full meeting of Arab states as soon as possible.

Hassan wrote that he was relinquishing his post due to the "upheavals" in some Arab capitals prompted by his meeting with Mr. Peres.

Senior Moroccan officials said that Hassan had stepped down so that the radical Arab states would not be able to use Morocco's chairmanship of the summit meeting as an excuse to boycott it.

The king's resignation and the text of the letter were published Sunday by the official Moroccan news agency, MAP.

The unexpected resignation was the latest repercussion of Hassan's two-day meeting with Mr. Peres. It was the first public session between an Arab and Israeli leader since Anwar Sadat, then Egypt's president, met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin in 1977.

Mr. Peres's visit has stunned Arab leaders and touched off a furious debate in Arab countries.

Syria severed ties with Morocco, and Libya and other radical Arab states have severely criticized the visit. Egypt, which made peace with Israel in 1979, was one of the few Arab nations to express support.

On Friday, Mr. Klippi called for the convening of a full Arab summit meeting because of the Moroccan-Israeli talks.

Mr. Klippi asserted that Mr. Peres's conduct during the talks had demonstrated Israel's intransigence.

Economic Downturn Throws Reagan's Record Into Doubt

Peter T. Kilborn
New York Times Service

INGTON — Just six months ago everything looked so bright. Interest rates, oil prices and many other things were down, and many were expecting better days ahead at the luck and work of Reagan.

But now the economy had become soundly weak. And the president's economic record has been thrown into doubt.

Reagan's free-market goals and smaller government thrusts: The growth was strong, and the government's economy has yet to rebound.

But the giant budget deficits in part by the president's budget policies, have taken an intractable again.

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H. Chafee, a Republican from Rhode Island who has sided with the president on many issues.

"It doesn't bode well for this country," he said. "We've got some awful signs out there. But the president is awfully stubborn about reaching compromises with things like defense spending, taxes and Social Security. As a bargainer he should be tough, but he goes beyond the point of reason so we don't succeed in getting the deficits down."

And Hugh Heckl, a Harvard professor, in an Urban Institute study of Mr. Reagan's record, wonders whether he will be viewed as a president who "stored up problems for the future."

For now, it appears that the judgments of the future are being colored by the soft economy.

Although the president's own economists are predicting a strong second wind for the economy in the last months of this year and all of next, most private forecasters doubt things will get much better. A few even think a second Reagan recession is just ahead.

The president, of course, has more than two years left in office before the historians take him on, and few deny that he has already proven an extraordinary innovator. The inflation that dogged his three predecessors is no more than a memory, the benefits of lower interest rates and falling oil prices are

structures, President Reagan has probably been as influential as Lyndon B. Johnson, if not Franklin D. Roosevelt. However, in terms of economic performance, he is now doing little better than Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford. Inflation is lower, but unemployment is higher and growth slower.

The president promised a "supply side" boom in personal savings and industrial expansion, and he has been getting neither. The nation's savings rate has dropped below 5 percent, from 7.5 percent five years ago, and business investment, after strong gains, has barely changed from a year ago.

Mr. Reagan promised 4 and 5 percent growth year upon year and is getting half that. Last week's report of a mere 1.1 percent rise in the gross national product during the second quarter brought first-half growth down to 2.4 percent.

In 1981, the president said his policies would add three million more jobs to the economy. In fact, the economy has lost a million manufacturing jobs since Jimmy Carter left office, and the unemployment rate languishes where it did when Mr. Reagan took over, around 7 percent. Poverty has grown a bit during the Reagan presidency, not declined. It has fallen among the old, but grown among the young.

Above all, the president promised a balanced budget, but his insistence on raising military spending, his refusal to raise taxes and his reluctance to cut back on Social Security retirement benefits have pushed the deficit beyond what anyone imagined it would be when Mr. Reagan took office. The deficit seemed certain to decline this year from last year's record of \$212 billion, but the slower economy is pushing it up again.

"When you look at the charts of the future, you won't be able to see where Reagan began and Reagan left off," said Herbert Stein, economist at the American Enterprise Institute, President Nixon's chief



Herbert Stein, economist

Averell Harriman Dies; Was Veteran Diplomat

By Alan S. Oser
New York Times Service

ORK — W. Averell Harriman, a durable Democrat who served as president in key diplomatic posts during the 1940s and 1950s, died Saturday at his Yorktown Heights, New York, home, aged 94.

Harriman, who had been in failing health for a month, died of a heart ailment, according to a family spokesman.

Harriman, a patrician heir to a fortune, first went to the White House as a businessman in 1933. He subsequently became a major part in the development of American relations with the Soviet Union during World War II. He had a rough relationship with Stalin, but he carried out crucial negotiations with Communist governments in later years.

He also served as governor of Alaska from 1955 to 1959, and as ambassador to the Soviet Union under President Harry S. Truman.



W. Averell Harriman

The World's Biggest Atom Smasher Project Is Likely to Give Soviet Leading Role in Research

By William J. Broad
New York Times Service

SERPUKHOV, U.S.S.R. — Outside this small Russian town, Soviet physicists are busy creating the world's most powerful atom smasher, a sprawling machine expected to give the Soviet Union a dominant role in particle physics over the next decade.

An American proposal to forge ahead with an even bigger device is mired in budget troubles, its prospects uncertain at best.

Signs of activity abound here, the site alive with thousands of workers.

Scientists are making prototype parts for the atom smasher. Construction crews are building a huge factory where its key components are to be manufactured. And engineers, laboring nearly 200 feet (about 60 meters) beneath the earth, are drilling and blasting a tunnel 13 miles (21 kilometers) in circumference to house the device.

The world's largest atom smasher now are four miles in circumference.

It is the first time in two decades that the Soviet Union has aspired to pre-eminence in this field, which is devoted to unlocking the secrets of the atom and solving some of the enigmas that long have baffled physicists.

In the first tour of the site by a Western journalist, the stark impression was of how big science has become since the first palm-sized atom smasher was built half a century ago.

"Twenty years ago nobody thought we could build such a big machine," said Dr. Viktor A. Yarba, head of the project. "And in fact it's a very difficult technology. But today no one doubts that such a machine is possible."

The first phase of the project is scheduled for completion in 1993.

The American proposal is even more ambitious, the machine meant to stretch 60 miles. But a federal decision, scheduled for this summer, on whether to approve the \$6-billion plan is caught in the politics of reducing the budget deficit.

Some American physicists say the only hope is a direct go-ahead from President Ronald Reagan.

Atom smashers are basically big tools for accelerating atoms and their constituent parts nearby to the speed of light, then smashing them into stationary targets or one another so they form even smaller particles.

In the past 50 years such devices have undergone a revolution in size and power and have become status symbols as nations have vied to build increasingly powerful ones, to discover new particles and to draw the resulting prestige.

The Soviet device is being built by the Institute of High Energy Physics in Serpukhov, which has about 5,500 physicists, engineers, technicians and laborers.

The site was selected because it already holds a circular accelerator, built in the late 1960s with a circumference of one mile, that will be used to inject speeding subatomic particles into the new machine.

The next big challenge is to set up a production line to fashion the



Greg LeMond, right, the first American cyclist to win the Tour de France, after the race with the 1985 winner, Bernard Hinault, who placed second Sunday. Page 13.

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TOMORROW

Winning the Games, the first in a series of articles by Axel Krause on the cities competing to serve as host for the 1992 Olympiad.

In Dry U.S. South, It Rains

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Scattered thunderstorms dampened parts of the southeastern United States on Sunday, but rainfall over much of the region remained far below normal.

Sunday had been declared a day of prayer for rain in Georgia by Governor Joe Frank Harris. With hours of morning church services, severe thunderstorms were reported in several cities in northern and southern Georgia and in much of northern Florida.

Weather forecasters indicated it would take much more to ease the drought that, together with record heat, has withered crops, starved livestock and contributed to the deaths of at least 48 people since July 7. Rainfall over much of the region was still 10 to 20 inches (about 25 to 50 centimeters) below normal.

Moderates Take Early Lead in Thai Elections

By William Branigin Washington Post Service BANGKOK — The Democratic Party took an early lead Monday in parliamentary elections in Thailand and indicated that it would support a new coalition government to be headed by Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda.



Prem Tinsulanonda

House of Representatives would exceed 50 percent nationwide. Mr. Bichai, the Democratic Party leader, said early returns indicated his party was assured of 70 seats.

Allies Approve Thrust of U.S. Arms Offer

By Robert J. McCarthy Washington Post Service BONN — West European allies, while expressing reservations about specifics, have voiced overall approval of President Ronald Reagan's message on arms control to Mikhail S. Gorbachev, officials and diplomats in several key capitals said.

An important, unresolved disagreement between the two superpowers concerned the degree to which the ABM treaty prohibits development and testing of antimissile defense systems, allied officials said.

Assad-Hussein Talks End in Damascus

DAMASCUS (Reuters) — King Hussein of Jordan ended on Sunday two days of talks with President Hafez al-Assad of Syria. The talks aimed in part at reconciling Syria and Iraq, longtime ideological enemies.

Ex-Saigon Envoy's Son Held in Death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The son of a former South Vietnam ambassador to the United States has been charged with murdering his parents, whose bodies were found Thursday in their Washington home.

Mexicans Block Bridge in Vote Protest

JUAREZ, Mexico (UPI) — Thousands of demonstrators, calling elections in Chihuahua state, continued Sunday to block the International Bridge linking Juarez to El Paso, Texas.



Plainclothes policemen arresting a dissident in Seoul

Scores of Dissidents Arrested in Seoul

SEOUL (AP) — Scores of dissidents, including two opposition leaders, were taken into custody Sunday outside a cathedral in Seoul. Earlier, the government confined the dissident leader Kim Jung to a hotel room to bar him from attending the meeting.

Police Break Up Pro-Marcos Rally

MANILA (AP) — Riot policemen fired tear gas to disperse about 500 supporters of Ferdinand E. Marcos when they tried for the third consecutive day to gather in Rizal Park in central Manila.

For the Record

A four-car passenger train hit a van Saturday at a grade crossing in Lockington, near Hull in northern England, killing 10 persons.

DOONESBURY



ATOM: Leading Soviet Role Is Seen

(Continued from Page 1) 2,500 large magnets that will be strung like pearls on a necklace, making up the core of the big machine.

HASSAN: King Quits League Post

(Continued from Page 1) Hassan criticized Arab states that had denounced the visit, saying that they had been unable to wage either war or peace with Israel.

HOSTAGE: American Is Freed

(Continued from Page 1) confident the Syrian government would keep up its efforts until all Western captives in Lebanon were freed.

Pilot Stalks Off Late U.S. Flight

(United Press International) MIAMI — An Eastern Airlines pilot, frustrated by a long wait for takeoff in Atlanta, took stoned passengers he was sick and tired of airport delays and stalked off the plane.

ECONOMY: Downturn Throws Reagan's Accomplishments Into Doubt

(Continued from Page 1) economist, and an outside adviser to Mr. Reagan. The economy's overall performance, Mr. Reagan has presided over some stunning changes in the economy's tone and character.

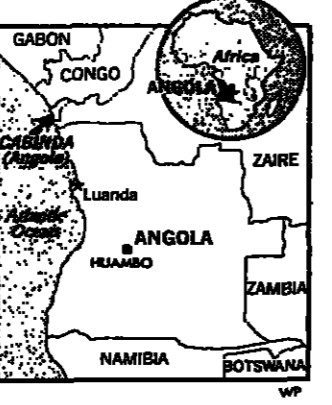
other governments now — from Europe to China to the debtor nations of Latin America — have adopted these Reagan doctrines.

The deputy secretary of the Treasury, Richard G. Darman, said that merely stopping the rise should be judged an achievement.

foreigners. It rose to a record \$148 billion last year, and is at least as much this year despite the 18-month decline of the dollar.

ANGOLA: Foes in Angola Prepare, With Outside Aid, for a Major Battle

(Continued from Page 1) ravaged by repeated guerrilla attacks and the area is now a wasteland where bandits and Mr. Savimbi's guerrillas search the riverbeds for gems to buy food and guns.



The government controls the larger towns and cities and has loose control over two-thirds of the country. Mr. Savimbi's forces of UNITA, National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, operate freely in the remaining third and has infiltrated thousands of guerrillas into northern Angola.

was a carefully orchestrated feat, the rebel leader said. By daring the government forces to come after him at Mumbango, Mr. Savimbi said he had hoped to force the government to pull reinforcements from the south, where Mr. Savimbi fears the main thrust of an offensive this year.

He claimed partial success. Angolan Army commanders detached forces from several brigades in central and western Angola to reinforce the battered Mumbango.

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Backlog of these elements are an additional 20,000 regular South African troops just across the border in Namibia and ready to start their own offensive at any moment.

One important element in the government's strategy this year is halting the steady infiltration of Mr. Savimbi's guerrillas from Zaire into the northern provinces.

Herald Tribune

Whose Side Is He On?

Like a complacent sleepwalker, oblivious to evil and isolated by a year-long staff...

children clamor for it: brutal and indiscriminate violence. Mr. Reagan practically invites what he professes to abhor.

Having failed over five long years to move South Africa's white minority regime toward democracy...

He missed the issue, missed the moment and missed his chance to influence South Africa's policy.

More than comfort, really, a patronizing assurance that comfortable America knows better what is good for South Africa's blacks than they do.

No one should be sanguine about the effect of such pressures. As Congress now moves to repudiate Mr. Reagan...

Illustrious Crocodile

Averell Harriman, who died on Saturday aged 94, was one of the last of those businessmen and financiers of great privilege...

on Washington infighter and diplomatic insider to liberal elder statesman. Mr. Harriman was a political man through and through.

Sing Along for Chastity

You may leave the house in self-defense or plug into your own Walkman when your teen-agers play rock records.

young people through music and put together a songwriter, a record company and two attractive teen-age singers to give it a try.

At first blush, this theme may sound as marketable as a rock'n'roll record promoting neat rooms, charity toward brothers and sisters and the wisdom of leaving the gas tank at least partially supplied.

Will teen-agers buy the producer's message that "saying no is not only the responsible thing to do but something that is widely approved by peers?"

Other Comment

Soviet 'Manifesto' Is Bogus
The remarkable "manifesto" apparently drawn up by Soviet establishment figures demanding radical reforms is a fake, experts based in London suspect.

to be the work of either the latter or the equally well-informed KGB. The skeptics suspect the manifesto was written by the anti-Soviet "labor" movement, NTS, based in London and Munich...

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OPINION

The Hassan-Peres Talks Don't Seem to Have Helped

By Flora Lewis

PARIS — It is hard to see how last week's Israeli-Moroccan summit can have advanced anything constructive in the Middle East.

the impasse and opened the way for negotiations. Mr. Peres would have liked a reason to say that a crucial new opportunity had arisen that justified elections instead of the scheduled transfer of power.

territory and talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Mr. Peres did not budge on either one, and their talks nearly broke up after the first session.

That was good advice. It would have been agile diplomacy, but Mr. Peres could not bring himself to accept it. If he had, Mr. Shamir would doubtless have accused him of overstepping his cabinet-mandate.

Hassan the Peace Activist Has Gone Public at Last

By Dan Pattir

JERUSALEM — Little public credit has been given to King Hassan II of Morocco for his efforts of the past decade to soften the almost 40-year-old confrontation between the Arab states and Israel.

which he publicly welcomed, and to the establishment of direct diplomacy and eventually the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Egypt's Hosni Mubarak and the well-known attitude of other Arab countries mean that Morocco has not been left isolated and vulnerable. It is worth noting that King Hassan has consistently sought and received the support of Saudi Arabia for his previous diplomatic moves.

their respective substantive positions have not yet basically changed. The writer was press spokesman for two Israeli prime ministers. He contributed this column to The Washington Post.



Reagan Has a Rare Chance to Halt Nuclear Tests

By Adrian W. DeWind

NEW YORK — For 30 years, the difficulty of verifying a test ban on nuclear weapons was seen as a major obstacle to arms control.

and "star wars" defensive weapons regardless of what the Soviet Union does. This total opposition to a test ban is not likely to play well with most Americans.

promptly issuing export licenses for American equipment sent to the Soviet Union. But it has as yet refused an invitation to allow government scientists to participate in the project.

Nowadays the Free Market Gets Impressive Personal Allegiance

By John Kenneth Galbraith

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — In the past I have not thought it necessary to come to the defense of President Reagan, or more particularly, of the men and women whom he has selected for his administration.

The guiding doctrine of the Reagan administration, as the president has manifestly made clear and as all its members affirm, is a powerful commitment to market principles, to the rule of the market.

Certainly Mr. Stockman's greatly rewarded association with Messrs. Harper and Row, though unparalleled in its return to a previously unpublished author, did not breach any relevant statute.

those so venerated was the president himself, who responded by dismissing Mr. Stockman's large and decidedly labored opus as fiction.

For More Than Half a Century A Model of the Public Servant

By James Reston

WASHINGTON — Averell Harriman lived long enough to fight the central political battles of the age and retain the respect and admiration of colleagues and critics.

was presiding with his wife over seminars in his Georgetown house where men and women of different political and philosophical persuasions debated the issues of the arms race.

Richard Allen's forgotten gratitude from the Japanese. Paul Thayer's handsome rendering of inside information for the benefit of a "close personal friend," and the distressing exposure after he took office. William Casey's personal stock market transactions.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO
1911: Morocco at Issue
LONDON — Prime Minister H.H. Asquith spoke in the House of Commons [on July 27, a German gunboat having been sent to Agadir on July 1 to protect German commercial interests].

1936: Italy Can Return
LONDON — The major stumbling block to Italy's return to the international fold was removed [on July 27] when Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said in the House that mutual assistance arrangements with the French, Greek, Turkish and Yugoslav governments were ended.

John Kiska

OPINION

Maybe the Democrats Win If They Lose

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — After six years of jolly and song, some Republican stations feel their sense of well-being withering at the sight of the Democratic Party in going through one of those periods during which even silver clouds have lead linings, and so in the November elections the party may suffer a crippling victory.

persons who, as heroes or villains, embody issues. In 1974 the heroes were Senator Sam Ervin and Representative Peter Rodino, the villains were Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew. In 1978, the hero was Howard Jarvis, the flint who sparked California's Proposition 13 tax revolt. In 1982, James Watt was a symbol of Reaganite excess. Messrs. Hart and Garin say that in 1986 the hero is Democratic Senator Bill Bradley, architect of tax reform that puts special interests in their place, and the villain is Mike Deaver, Republican lobbyist.

of only 53 percent, and five won with 50 percent or less. Furthermore, many of the Democratic incumbents who lost were vulnerable because they had last run in the unnaturally hospitable climate of the 1974 Watergate election. Mr. Schneider says big Democratic gains in the Senate could be injurious to Democrats because they might think they could stop rethinking. Actually, he says big gains in 1986 "will mean as much for 1988 as the big Democratic gains of 1982 meant for 1984; precisely nothing."

Dear Ms. Lovelorn — I am engaged to a South African gentleman who is, as my friends say, a monster. But I say, nobody's perfect, and I do not wish to break our engagement, which I feel is very constructive.



Memories of Dirty Movies? Boredom at the Mini-Flick

By Ed Quillen

DENVER — When I was trying to get a degree from the University of Northern Colorado years ago, I sampled a rich variety of boring jobs: dishwasher, truck driver, sign printer, typewriter, hay hand, construction laborer. So I was thrilled in early 1974 when I landed a part-time job that sounded interesting.

MEANWHILE

college town, Greeley. If there was any socially redeeming value to our movies, it may have been that showing them at the Mini-Flick provided a few jobs. Clarence "Marty" Martin owned the Mini-Flick, as well as Cinema 35, a similar outlet in nearby Fort Collins. If pornography provides vast profits to its purveyors, his accountant must have been a wizard at sheltering assets.

possible. The Greeley Tribune would not accept advertising for X-rated films, and I had lived there for 23 years without ever meeting anyone who had listened to the local radio stations. We hatched a publicity scheme. It was an election year in a conservative county. The district attorney might see some need to say that Weld County would soon rival Sodom and Gomorrah unless he acted immediately. In his voter-pleasing anti-vice campaign, he could denounce the city's only adult theater.

ceiving an Answer to the Problem of Arms Control

all those in despair over the con- siderable arms control negoti- ations and the rapid buildup in ad- vanced weapons systems, the enlighten- ed but by Allan Carlson, in "The Celebration of Infertility Could Stop" (July 12), conveys a message of optimism. How simple is the way is control? And why did nobody think of it before?

million people can afford to build sub- marines and aircraft carriers" and "na- tions of 25 million cannot" is accepted, then there remains one ultimate way to break the deadlock at the negotia- tions: To strive for, and agree upon, a mutually balanced decrease in the popu- lations of the antagonistic blocs, to the point where their size would no longer pose a menace to themselves and the rest of the world, simply because they could not afford grand wars any more.

the government than to risk one's wealth in an entrepreneurial venture. It is government behavior, not a "mature economy," that limits investment in the West. Developing countries with unstable governments, obstructive bureaucracies and generally unfavorable investment climates should hardly be surprised that private investors are not lined up at their borders. The notion that Western gov- ernments should therefore do the invest- ing does not change the economic situa- tion one bit. Billionaires have already been squandered through inefficiency, fraud and diversion. Nothing has changed enough to make one think that future investment would fare any better than past ones. Why is it moral or virtuous to throw good money after bad?

back to the tour bus to rest. But when I came back to the bus he was not there. I insisted that I could not go back to the ship without him. Nikolai Uglov, the guide from Intourist, stayed with me to interpret and did everything he could to find my husband. We went back to the ship — Mr. Uglov got a taxi to take us — but my husband had not returned. Finally we found him at the Hermitage trying to flag a taxi.

the unjustified executions colleagues whose sole "crime" was treatment of anti-government guerrillas wounded in action or of persons described as "enemies of Allah" by the authorities.

I quickly learned why we had few repeat customers. After you have seen two or three porn films, you will not see anything new in the next 200. That quarter I got my best grades ever, because even reading Henry James in the lobby was an improvement on watching those movies. One night the show stopped because the projectionist fell asleep.

in the Third World?

appalled by the editorial "The Can't Wait" (July 22), which ar- gues that "mature" Western economies from a lack of investment oppor- tunity need to find something to their surplus capital. It suggests Western governments direct that into developing countries, there- by the West of an embarrassing of money and meeting a moral

imperative to invest in the Third World. The editorial badly misses the mark. It posits the term "mature economy" to promote the idea that developed econo- mies must inevitably produce dimini- shed investment opportunities. But in- vestment opportunities are manifold. What is lacking is incentive.

Samaritans in Leningrad I want to share an experience my husband and I had on a recent trip to Leningrad. My husband had had a stroke and suffered from serious fatigue, but he wanted to see everything. On the trip to the Hermitage, after climbing the stairs to the Impressionists, he went

The Doctors' Strike in Iran By dissolving the Iran Medical Association and sending its elected and sitting president back into prison from his hospi- tal bed, the Khomeini regime made it

the regime has sensed that because of mounting economic problems this might be its last opportunity to defeat Iraq. It is preparing for another major Iran- wave assault. Harsh treatment of the powerful medical community, the regime deems, will soften the objections of parents to the recruitment of young boys. The Iranian medical community appeals for continuation and expansion of support at home and abroad.

But, as a retired panditer, all I can say for sure is that dirty movies cause bore- dom. As for those few poor souls who get excited by endless sweaty reititions, where would you rather have them — in the theater or out on the street?

oe, Under Pressure, Refashions His Fiscal Image

By Blaine Harden

ROVIA, Liberia — Samuel Doe, who last year proclaimed himself winner of a disputed election and who is presiding over an economy on the brink of collapse, has launched a campaign to shake the world's bankers and has transformed into a manager of money.



Samuel K. Doe

Mr. Doe also freed last month all of those who had been charged with roles in an attempted coup on Nov. 12 in which, by U.S. estimates, 400 people were killed. The failed coup came two weeks after Mr. Doe's announcement that he had won an election that independent observers in Monrovia said he had lost by a wide margin.

Prices for the major exports, iron ore and rubber, are in a slump. In the political sphere, Mr. Doe agreed to take part in reconciliation talks with opposition parties under the auspices of the Liberian Council of Churches.



The world chess champion, Garry Kasparov, at the press conference in London.

Kasparov vs. Karpov vs. the Public

Challenger's Gambit Is the Oblique Lionizing Opening

By Francis X. Clines

LONDON — Anatoli Karpov, vowing to wrest back the world chess championship from Garry Kasparov, has begun his half of a publicity match with his nemesis by attempting what is known in the art of public relations as the oblique lionizing opening.

South African Police Kill 2 Suspected ANC Rebels

Following report was written

day that "two much sought-after African National Congress terrorists were shot dead in a fierce gun battle with security forces in Kath- lehong." Kathlehong, about 30 miles (50 kilometers) southeast of Johannes- burg, has been a center of anti- government violence since a black uprising began in September 1984.

linked to rivalry between radical and moderate black groups that differ over the use of violence to oppose white rule. In Johannesburg, diplomats said the visiting British foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, planned to meet prominent lawyers and judges on Sunday as well as white business and labor leaders.

of African Unity agreed after an all-night session to recommend that governments "exert pressure on the British government with concrete measures of their choice, including sports boycotts, economic measures and the breaking of diplomatic relations."

speeds political change, stiffer penalties will follow. The New York Times reported from Washington. At this point, officials said, Mr. Reagan plans to renew a year-old executive order on some exports that is scheduled to expire Sept. 9.

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More than 120 of the blacks who were suspected of having been involved in similar attacks by fellow blacks in

IRA Claims Killings Of 3 Ulster Policemen

Three members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary were shot to death as they sat in their parked patrol car in Newry, Northern Ireland, the police said.

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Fear of Rise in U.S. Rates creates a Clamor for FRNs

By CARL GEWIRTZ International Herald Tribune PARIS—Money talks, and last week it was saying it wants protection against an increase in U.S. interest rates. One fear is that if Washington pursues its policy of weakening the dollar to improve the trade balance, foreign investors will be scared away from buying Treasury securities, and rates will be driven up.

Eurobond Yields

Table with columns: Eurobond Yields, For Week Ended July 23, U.S. 10-yr term, Int'l Inst., U.S. 5-yr term, Int'l Inst., etc.

Market Turnover

Table with columns: Market Turnover, For Week Ended July 25, Codel, Euroclear, etc.

HE THREE Canadian issues — \$250 million for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, \$300 million for the Bank of Nova Scotia and \$200 million for the National Bank of Canada — were offered at par with identical coupons of 10% over Libor.

Last Week's Markets

Table with columns: Stock Indexes, Money Rates, West Germany, etc.

Currency Rates

Table with columns: Currency Rates, July 25, U.S. Dollar, etc.

OPEC Loss Put In Billions

PIW Says Saudis Suffered Least

NEW YORK — OPEC's campaign to win back a larger share of the world market cost its 13 member nations \$99.7 million a day in lost revenues in the first half of 1986 compared with year-earlier income, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly said in its Monday edition.

A TV Blitz or a 10-Cent Coupon?

U.S. Firms Test Effectiveness of Ad Campaigns

By Richard W. Stevenson New York Times Service



A scanner records the Isemingers' grocery purchases.

SIoux FALLS, South Dakota — People like Mark and Joyce Iseminger of Sioux Falls have a disturbing message for consumer products companies: Some of those hundreds of millions of dollars spent on advertising each year may be buying less than the companies think.

The Isemingers and thousands of others in a dozen cities across the United States are participants in a type of sophisticated test-marketing program increasingly favored by big packaged-goods makers, such as Procter & Gamble Co., Campbell Soup Co. and General Foods Corp.

In return for allowing their television viewing habits and purchases to be monitored, the participants receive the discount coupons and a chance to win small prizes in a sweepstakes.

Mr. Iseminger, 27, a salesman, and Mrs. Iseminger, 25, a secretary, said that the monitoring is not disruptive. "They don't tell us you have to watch TV from 9 to 11 and make sure you're watching Channel 11 or 13," Mrs. Iseminger said.

Reagan Assails Critics, Calls Growth 'Robust'

U.S. Tool Orders Decrease 11.2%

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan has asserted that the U.S. economy is "robust" despite a slowdown in growth in the last quarter, and he criticized as "doom artists" those who contended that the economic expansion had ended.

But he said that the major reason for the slowdown was business uncertainty about tax-reform legislation pending before Congress.

Mr. Johnson, who was interviewed Friday on a CBS News television program, also said that there was little danger that the United States was headed for a recession.

U.S.-Japan Chip Pact Said in Jeopardy

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LOS ANGELES — Negotiations on semiconductor trade between the United States and Japan are in jeopardy amid accusations that Japanese makers have stepped up predatory pricing and dumping activity this month, according to industry officials from both countries.

accelerating dumping during July. Intel said that dumping has continued since a complaint was filed against Japanese companies last September. It said that the practice accelerated by as much as 200 percent during the first two weeks of July, following a hiatus in the trade talks and a tentative settlement of the dumping cases reached July 1.

There was no comment from Japanese negotiators or company executives. F. Thomas Dunlap, Intel's general counsel, said he believed the Japanese were taking advantage of a very narrow opportunity to increase their share of the U.S. market and sell off excess inventory.

U.S., EC Closer to Pasta Pact

By Steven J. Dryden International Herald Tribune

BRUSSELS — U.S. and European Community officials have made substantial progress in talks aimed at settling the so-called "pasta war," American sources said.

5 Resign From World Bank

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The World Bank has forced five employees to resign and disciplined at least two others after an internal investigation found violations of the bank's contracting practices and conflict-of-interest guidelines.

Cocoa Pact Set As Ivory Coast Finally Relents

Agence France-Press

GENEVA — Sixty cocoa producing and consuming nations have reached an international pricing agreement after two years of negotiations as the Ivory Coast, the world's leading producer, dropped its opposition to an accord.

Consumer Prices Rise in Japan

Agence France-Press

TOKYO — Japanese consumer prices were up 0.5 percent in June from the level of a year earlier, the smallest annual rise in 27 years, the Management and Coordination Agency said.

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Consumer Prices Rise in Japan advertisement with a table of selected U.S./R.L. quotations.

International Bond Prices

Country	Security	Yield (%)	Price	Change
PORTUGAL	30% Deb	10.75	102 1/2	+1/4
	30% Deb	10.75	102 1/2	+1/4
	30% Deb	10.75	102 1/2	+1/4
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SOUTH AFRICA	12% Deb	12.00	100 1/2	+1/4
	12% Deb	12.00	100 1/2	+1/4
	12% Deb	12.00	100 1/2	+1/4
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SOUTH AMERICA	12% Deb	12.00	100 1/2	+1/4
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SPAIN	12% Deb	12.00	100 1/2	+1/4
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EURO CURRENCY UNITS

Unit	Rate	Change
DM	1.63	+0.01
FF	1.36	+0.01
Y	163.63	+1.00
ECU	1.93	+0.01
£	0.75	+0.00
S	203.71	+1.00
ITL	2.00	+0.01
DKK	136.48	+0.01
Nkr	136.48	+0.01
Swk	136.48	+0.01

EURO CURRENCY UNITS

Bank	Rate	Change
Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris	1.63	+0.01
Bank of London	1.63	+0.01
Paribas	1.63	+0.01
Crédit Commercial de France	1.63	+0.01
Crédit Lyonnais	1.63	+0.01
Crédit Industriel de France	1.63	+0.01
Crédit Agricole	1.63	+0.01
Crédit Mutuel de France	1.63	+0.01
Crédit du Nord	1.63	+0.01
Crédit de la Somme	1.63	+0.01

NORWAY KRONERS

Bank	Rate
Bank of Norway	136.48
Bank of Sweden	136.48
Bank of Denmark	136.48
Bank of Finland	136.48

POUNDS STERLING

Bank	Rate
Bank of England	0.75
Bank of France	0.75
Bank of Germany	0.75
Bank of Italy	0.75

FRENCH FRANCS

Bank	Rate
Bank of France	136.48
Bank of Belgium	136.48
Bank of the Netherlands	136.48
Bank of Luxembourg	136.48

JAPANESE YEN (EURO)

Bank	Rate
Bank of Japan	163.63
Bank of Korea	163.63
Bank of China	163.63
Bank of India	163.63

CONVERTIBLE BONDS

Security	Maturity	Yield
American Bond	10/1/86	10.00
American Bond	10/1/86	10.00
American Bond	10/1/86	10.00
American Bond	10/1/86	10.00

NASDAQ National List

OTC consolidated trading for week ended Friday.

Symbol	Price	Change
AA Imp	32.40	-0.10
AA Tel	32.40	-0.10
AAI	32.40	-0.10
AAP	32.40	-0.10
AAV	32.40	-0.10
AAW	32.40	-0.10
AAZ	32.40	-0.10
AAA	32.40	-0.10
AAJ	32.40	-0.10
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United States

Security	Yield (%)	Price	Change
12% Deb	12.00	100 1/2	+1/4
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12% Deb	12.00	100 1/2	+1/4
12% Deb	12.00	100 1/2	+1/4
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12% Deb	12.00	100 1/2	+1/4
12% Deb	12.00	100 1/2	+1/4

CANADIAN DOLLARS

Bank	Rate
Bank of Canada	1.36
Bank of Mexico	1.36
Bank of Brazil	1.36
Bank of Argentina	1.36

HIGHEST CURRENT YIELDS

Security	Yield (%)
American Bond	10.00
American Bond	10.00
American Bond	10.00
American Bond	10.00

EUROPE

Security	Maturity	Yield
European Bond	10/1/86	10.00
European Bond	10/1/86	10.00
European Bond	10/1/86	10.00
European Bond	10/1/86	10.00

MISCELLANEOUS

Security	Maturity	Yield
Miscellaneous Bond	10/1/86	10.00
Miscellaneous Bond	10/1/86	10.00
Miscellaneous Bond	10/1/86	10.00
Miscellaneous Bond	10/1/86	10.00

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Flexibility to Expand to the West Trade

Soviet Union Intensifies Its Campaign Against NATO Missile Program

NASDAQ National Market

OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday.

Main table containing NASDAQ National Market data, including columns for Sales, High, Low, Close, and Change for various stocks and funds.

Mutual Funds

Figures as of close of trading Friday.

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund name, share price, and change.

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American Exchange Options

Figures as of close of trading Friday.

Table of American Exchange Options with columns for call and put prices.

Options & Price

Figures as of close of trading Friday.

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NASDAQ National Market

Table of NASDAQ National Market data, including various stock listings with columns for symbol, price, and volume.

EUROPEAN COMMUNITY

Table of European Community data, including various stock listings with columns for symbol, price, and volume.

EC Trims Plans for Technology-Research Spending

By Steven J. Dryden
International Herald Tribune
BRUSSELS — The European Community Commission, facing budgetary limitations, has trimmed back a proposal for a big increase in spending on technological research and development.

Greek Company Seeks Convertible Dollar Loan

By Carl Gewirtz
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — Public Power Corp. of Greece, following the example set earlier this month by the Greek central bank, is seeking a dollar loan from international banks with an option to convert the amount into Deutsche marks.

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interbank offered rate, or Libor, and this margin is unchanged when the loan is converted into marks. The front-end fee is the standard 3/4 percent paid on Greek business.

INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS

Table listing international job positions with columns for Title, Salary, and Employer.

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SPORTS

Navratilova Spearheads Emotional U.S. Victory in Czechoslovakia



By John Feinstein
Washington Post Service

PRAGUE — She saved the best for last. The best tennis, the best scene, the best memories. In the end, Martina Navratilova left Czechoslovakia a heroine both to those she left behind and to those she adopted.

With a remarkable display of showmanship that put an emphatic exclamation point on her week of redemption, Navratilova blew Hans Mandlikova away, 7-5, 6-1. Sunday afternoon to clinch the 1986 Federation Cup for the United States.

Navratilova's victory gave the U.S. the clinching point in a 3-0 victory over Czechoslovakia after Chris Evert-Lloyd, clearly struggling on a bad knee, had gamely hung on to defeat Helena Sukova, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), in the opening match.

On any other day, in any other setting, Evert's victory would have been worthy of many flowery words. She won on grit and memory, refusing to give in to a younger, stronger, healthier opponent who was being urged on by 7,000 fans in Slovianec Stadium.

But just as it had been Navratilova's week, Sunday was her day. She entered the stadium a week earlier wondering what she would find 11 years after defecting. She left with all doubts erased and cheers ringing in her ears. "The whole experience," she said, "has been beyond my wildest dreams."

From the first day, there was no doubt about how Czechoslovakia felt about the woman who has officially not existed here since leaving in 1975. And with each passing day, the relationship between Navratilova and the fans grew warmer. On Sunday it reached an emotional crescendo, first during her match and then during the awards ceremony.

"When we all heard that Martina was coming back here to play not really knowing how people would react to her, we all wanted to come and try to help her win," Evert said. "We all did this for her and, Martina, we dedicate this Federation Cup to you."

Without question, this will always be remembered as Navratilova's Federation Cup. Mandlikova was a willing and eager opponent,

matching her shot for shot for most of the first set. The crowd was for both of them then, cheering for the tennis more than for a country.

But the match turned with Mandlikova serving at 5-6. Leading 40-0, one point from creating a tie breaker, she lost her concentration for a moment. That was all Navratilova needed. She won five straight points, whipping a backhand return at Mandlikova's feet to reach set point and then watching as Mandlikova shocked everyone with a double fault.

With each shot from then on, Navratilova seemed to raise her game another notch. Mandlikova may have wanted to win this match in this stadium as much as any she has ever played, but she was facing a player who was not going to be denied her moment.

At 1-1, Navratilova made a circus shot, lunging for a backhand volley that had looked like a sure winner and slapping it crosscourt past Mandlikova. At 2-1, she got to a volley that looked unreachable and buggily whipped a forehand down the line. Two more winners in that game, the last a looping backhand, and she had the break for 3-1.

The crowd knew it was witnessing genius: it also knew that Czechoslovakia was not going to win, so it basked in the glow of Navratilova's game and cheered her on.

The final game was a clinic: four straight winners, the last one another lunging backhand volley that picked off a rocket in midair and sent it back beyond reach. It was over, 70 minutes of virtuoso tennis, the prodigal daughter showing once and for all that she had returned to her homeland the best tennis player in the world.

"You can't really compare this to any of the other things I've done," said Navratilova. "It's different. This was a once-in-a-lifetime thing."

The end of the tennis was only the beginning of the fun. The crowd, a superb audience all week, stood to applaud both players after match point. Evert came down from her seat and the two great rivals exchanged a handshake, congratulating each other. Then, as Navratilova and Mandlikova exited, each with an arm around the other's shoulder, Evert stood with everyone else and applauded.

When the teams returned to the court for the awards ceremony, the sun was starting to set and the stands were still full. As the Czechoslovak team entered, the applause was warm. It was when the U.S. team followed that all place exploded. Both Mandlikova and Sukova were critical of this reaction later, but they could not understand it. It was a love-fest as only one person really mattered.

It was fitting then, that as the No. 1 player of the U.S. team, Navratilova formally accepted the cup. When she began to speak to the crowd in English, they began crying. "Czech, Czech, she spoke as one of them," "That made me little nervous," she said. "I hadn't given speech in Czech in a long time. I would have preferred to speak English."

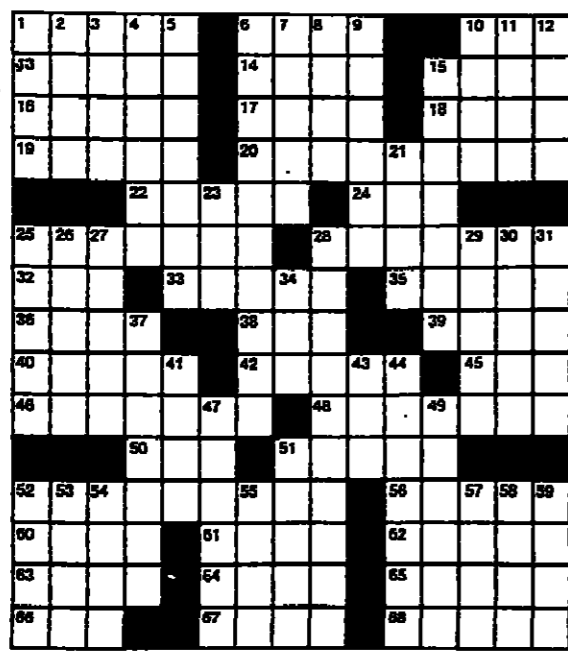
She managed. She thanked all the right people and the fans. Finally, she said: "I don't like to tell you how special it has been for me to come back this week, to be here again. I do hope it's not another 11 years before I can be back again."

That brought the house down. They clapped and stomped and screamed; standing the drinking it all in, Navratilova, who had for her tears a week ago, wept unashamedly.

Then, she turned and waved one last time to her eyes taking in the scene, painting the memory for her mind's eye. Afterwards, when Evert and Shriver tried to talk about the awards ceremony, they too began crying. And Navratilova tried one more time to thank the she managed to say, "I'm glad I could share with you," before choking up again.

The emotions were real. In a sense, they had been pent up inside Navratilova for 11 years. She missed her homeland, its sights and sound and people. As they watched her week, teammates — understood, at least in some way, the pain she undoubtedly felt when she thought she might never see it again.

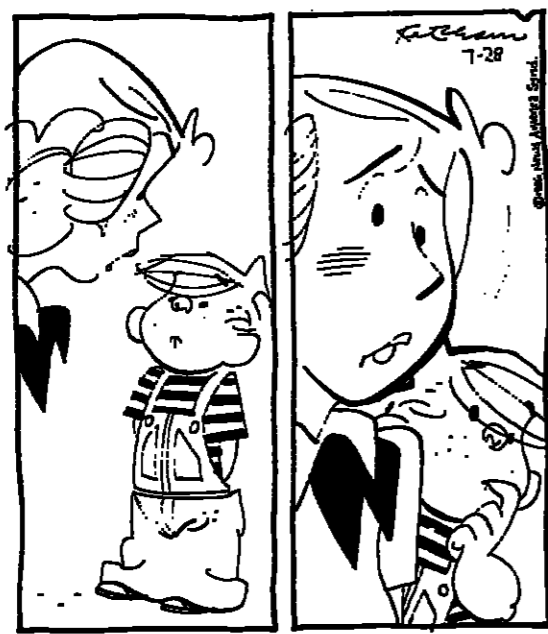
In the end, they also understood the overwhelming sense of joy she felt when it appeared that the people here not only remembered her, but revealed in what she had done that's why all the tears were real. Eleven years later, Martina Navratilova came home, and found it was still home.



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WEATHER

Table with columns for EUROPE, ASIA, AFRICA, LATIN AMERICA, NORTH AMERICA, MIDDLE EAST, and OCEANIA. Each column lists cities and their corresponding high and low temperatures.

MONDAY'S FORECAST - CHANNEL: Smooth. FRANKFURT: Fair. Temp. 28-16 (32-61). LONDON: Overcast. Temp. 22-15 (72-59). MADRID: Fair. Temp. 25-15 (77-59). NEW YORK: Partly cloudy. Temp. 22-18 (72-64). PARIS: Fair. Temp. 22-15 (72-59). ROME: Fair. Temp. 20-10 (68-50). TEL AVIV: No. ZURICH: Fair. Temp. 20-10 (68-50). BANGKOK: Thunderstorms. Temp. 27-24 (81-75). HONG KONG: Fair. Temp. 27-22 (81-72). MANILA: Thunderstorms. Temp. 22-24 (72-75). SEOUL: Showers. Temp. 27-24 (81-75). SINGAPORE: Thunderstorms. Temp. 29-24 (84-75). TOKYO: Mist. Temp. 21-24 (70-75).

STILLNESS AND SHADOWS

By John Gardner. Edited and with an introduction by Nicholas Delbanco. 422 pages. \$18.95. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Susan Wood

WHEN John Gardner died in a motorcycle accident in 1982, he left behind him these two unfinished novels which his friend the novelist Nicholas Delbanco has edited and published under a single cover. According to Delbanco, Gardner handed him the manuscript for "Stillness" in 1975 and said he had no intention of pursuing it further. Some 800 pages of "Shadows," much of it fragmented stops and starts, was found among his papers after his death; shortly before that, Gardner reportedly had told his fiancée that he had "figured out how to fix" it.

Recently, with "The Garden of Eden," we've had more posthumous Hemingway, and much has been written about the ethics of publishing it and of editing it, and about whether it is valuable as a literary work on its own terms or only because it was written by Hemingway. Posthumous publication inevitably raises such questions. As Delbanco notes in his introduction, "though an author cannot necessarily have everything he wishes published, the reverse is the general case: what he does not choose to publish is his choice." In making the decision to publish the two works, however, Delbanco contends that the biographical and the less regarding authorial intention and the process of revision outweigh any prohibitions against it. It is an arguable point, perhaps, but not without its merits.

In the case of "Stillness," at least, Delbanco also believes that the novel "is important for more than biographical or bibliographical reasons," for "the passionate intensity of its central agon, the power of its language and unflinching inward glare." It is in many ways an amazing book — brave, relentlessly self-aware, heartbreakingly painful in its insights. One can hardly escape knowing how rawly autobiographical it is; even if Delbanco's introduction did not make its personal nature clear, the intensity and felt life of the prose would suggest the author's closeness to his material.

"Stillness" was, Delbanco says, written in haste with the intention of returning to it and filling it out: "the 'stillness' at the novel's center would connect to problems of particle physics, to tornadoes in the Ozarks, to Japanese theater — the Sarugakuh No Noh." The reader can, I think, be grateful that that was not done, for the power of the novel resides in its immediacy, that it was in part undertaken as a kind of "therapy," an exercise in which Gardner and his first wife, Joan, recalled the events and emotions of their life together. As such, it would not benefit from those philosophical constructs which Gardner the fabulist often seemed to impose on his work.

Presumably Gardner chose to abandon "Stillness" because it was too personal, too revealing of his own life. The novel tells the story of Martin Orrick, famous novelist and professor of medieval literature, and of his tempestuous marriage to his red-haired cousin Joan. Like Gardner, Orrick is small and gnome-like, going to fat, his thinning silver hair trailing in strange wisps over his shoulders; he is also by his wife's definition "crazy" (and one has to agree), growing more difficult and self-destructive every day. Orrick is contemptuous of everyone, not the least of whom is his flamboyant, bitter, gifted wife, existing in a pill-induced fog in order to bear a painful and mysterious physical condition. These are not likeable people and yet their story is utterly compelling, saved by humor, intelligence and a rare sweetness which reveal them to be supremely human, trapped since childhood by their own personalities in a fated, passionate love and hate.

"Shadows" is of a different order and I think its interest is primarily bibliographical. It was Delbanco's difficult job to bring order to the chaos of the manuscript, no pages of which had dates, some of which were handwritten and some of which were in part repetitions, although Book One, approximately the first 100 pages, seems to have been written consecutively. In Book Two the narrative loops, only to be followed by seven fragments which in some way extend or amplify the narrative. Thousands of words have been cut. It is impossible to know what Gardner would have eventually made of it or just how he planned to "fix" it. "Shadows" was, however, envisioned as an ambitious project, and the novel it most resembles is "The Sunlight Dialogues," with which it shares many themes and motifs.

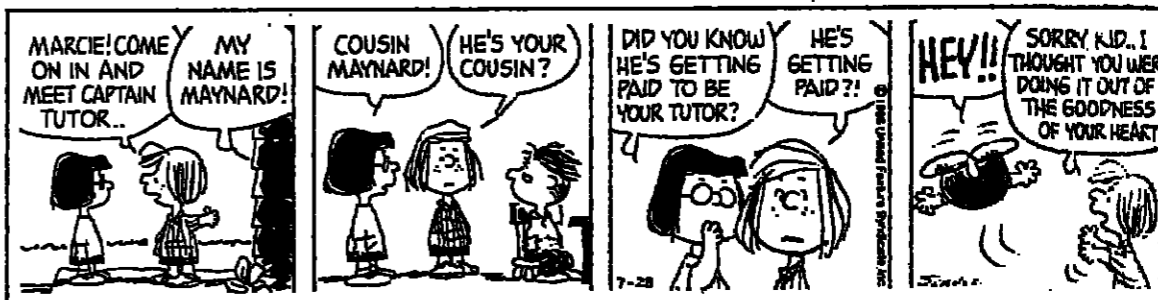
It is the story of an alcoholic, paranoid detective named Gerald Craine, just recovering from colon cancer. Craine is on a quest for a mass murderer (who just might be himself) and he may or may not be being followed. His concerns are in part the familiar Gardner ones of quest, of identity, of who we are and what we can know, and along the way the reader is treated to complex lectures on such subjects as computers, physics, and cancer. I say "treated," although the novel is often slow-going indeed; its pleasures are primarily those of watching Gardner's brilliant mind at work and of marveling at how he manages to make Craine a sympathetic character in spite of everything.

After John Gardner died, his friends expressed sorrow but little surprise. The tragedy of his death is redeemed, if such a thing is possible, by his art: in the words of Martin Orrick, "Process is all I care about. Therefore I write fiction, to make the beauty of change everlasting, unalterable as rock."

Susan Wood, a poet who teaches at Rice University, wrote this review for The Washington Post.

BOOKS

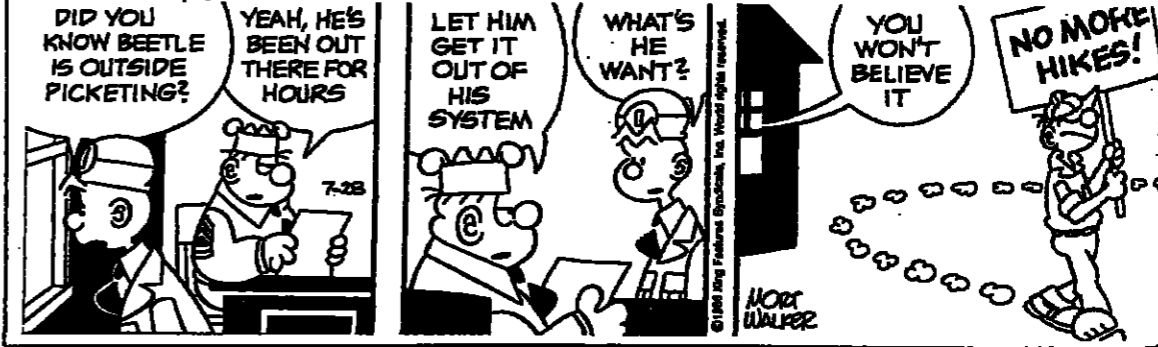
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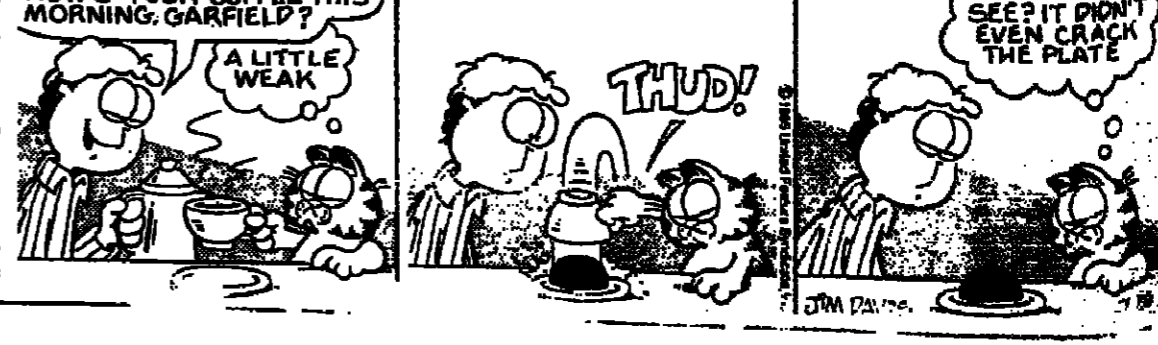
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CHINAS advertisement featuring a bottle of wine and the text "What word best describes it?" with a handwritten-style signature below.

SPORTS

LeMond First American Ever to Win Tour de France; Hinault Finishes 2d

By Samuel Abr International Herald Tribune PARIS — Greg LeMond won the Tour de France...

didn't win, this was his greatest Tour de France...

Of the 210 men who set out July 4 on the counterclockwise trip around France...

Jeff Leckens, a Belgian with the Joker team, was second, just ahead of Eric Vanderaerden...

LeMond, who has ridden for French teams since 1980 and is well known in Europe...

Pyrenees, second and third in the Alps, second to Hinault in two time trials...

never said that, and so I rode one kind of race. If he had said, 'It's every man for himself'...



Greg LeMond: "To win you've got to be one of the great champions."

LeMond stood on the victory podium in the yellow jersey of the winner...

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Carlton, on 4th Try, Wins One for Giants

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PITTSBURGH — Steve Carlton...

Carlton, who is 5-10 on the season, earned his 319th career victory...

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SATURDAY BASEBALL

the three-hit performance of the 41-year-old left-hander that had the Giants back within 1 1/2 games of first place...

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COREBOARD

Cycling

- Men's 220 Stage (Cannes-Pierrefeu - Naves) 1. Greg LeMond, U.S. 5 hours 15 min...

Tennis

- Men's Singles (Paris, 250 Kilometers) 1. Andre Agassi, U.S. 4:51:55...

Auto Racing

- WEST GERMAN GRAND PRIX 1. Nelson Piquet, Brazil, Williams-Honda...

Football

- DRIVER STANDINGS 1. Nigel Mansell, Britain, Williams-Honda...

Transition

- BASEBALL 1. New York Yankees 97-63...

Baseball

Friday's and Saturday's Major League Line Scores

Table with columns for team names and scores for Friday and Saturday games.

Major League Standings

Table showing current standings for various Major League teams.

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Clemens 2-Hits Angels In Posting 17th Victory

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ANAHEIM, California — Roger Clemens...

Clemens, the top winner in the major leagues, pitched a two-hitter Friday night...

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FRIDAY BASEBALL

Rich Gedman hit a grand-slam home run and Bill Buckner had a two-run double as Boston topped the Red Sox...

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SPORTS BRIEFS

- HOCKENHEIM, West Germany (AP) — Brazilia Nelson Piquet, driving a Williams-Honda, won a dramatic West German Grand Prix...

LANGUAGE

Sports Lingo, Starting From Scratch

By Tim Considine
A study commissioned by a brewery in the early 1980s found that nearly 70 percent of Americans watch, discuss or read about sports every day, and that 44 percent take part in some kind of sports activity daily. The study revealed that only 3.7 percent of those surveyed were "virtually uninvolved" in sports. Not surprisingly, sports affect the way we think, the way we look and the way we talk.

favorite, and that leader's running mate — who is always a team player — attempt to sidestep an issue by labeling it a political football. On the other hand, a challenger who doesn't want to be an also-ran, or a dark horse candidate who hopes for an upset at the wire, or even a runoff, must tackle the same issue.

Dionne Warwick: Enjoying a Resurgence at 44

By Desson Howe

HANNIS, Mass. — Was Dionne Warwick trying to escape? Upon entering the hotel lobby she fled, without word or warning, through the doors like a schoolgirl ducking math class.



Warwick: "Giving back what was given me."

"I've become public domain," she said. The charitable pursuits she pointed out are nothing new. "Things I normally do that are a big part of my life, they were not just started — I've been doing them for a long time. So now you see all the 'We Are the World' and Live Aid and BRAVO — I have been doing these things for so many years, not to collect accolades for getting charity, which is why you haven't heard of it until this year."

are just a question of "giving back what was given me," she said. And what was given to this former gospel singer from East Orange, N.J. was a sultry, sensual pop voice that sweetened the charts through the 1960s with "Do You Know How to Sway," "Don't Make Me Over," "Anyone Who Had a Heart" and "You'll Never Get to Heaven." Now, at 44, she is enjoying a resurgence.

Warwick's first label, Scepter Records, was like my moon. We found an uncle at Warner. But then I found my father Dave Davis, as now I'm back home. (Warwick should know about family connections — Whitney Houston, the hottest act of 1986, is her niece, she also records for Arista.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Various small advertisements including 'Divorce in 24 hours', 'Alcoholism and Addictive', 'Formal students of American Academy', 'Alcoholics Anonymous', 'Personal ads', 'Moving', and 'Embassy Service'.

MOVING

Real estate listings under 'MOVING' section, including 'Allied Worldwide Moving', 'Center Monte Carlo', 'A.G.E.D.I.', 'Embassy Service', and 'Flatote Intl'.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

A grid of classified advertisements including 'Real Estate for Sale', 'Real Estate to Rent/Share', 'Employment', 'Auto Rentals', 'Auto Tax Free', 'Transco', 'Health Services', 'Automobiles', 'London Cabs', 'Business Opportunities', and 'Offshore & UK Ltd Companies'.

Place Your Classified Ad Quickly and Easily in the INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE. Includes a list of international phone numbers for various countries and a 'Low Cost Flights' section.

EBEL The Architects of Time. An advertisement for luxury watches, featuring a large image of a watch and the text 'Chronograph, automatic, Steel and 18K Gold, water resistant 30 m.'.

International Business Message Center. A section providing various business services, including 'Attention Executives', 'Business Opportunities', 'Offshore & UK Ltd Companies', and 'Business Services'.

Paris Champs Elyses. An advertisement for a furnished office space, highlighting 'Paris Champs Elyses Furnished Offices' and 'Paris Champs Elyses'.

Hotels, Collectors & Universities. A section listing various travel services, including 'Hotels', 'Collectors & Universities', and 'A Kensington Degree'.

ACROS crossword puzzle grid with clues for numbers 1 through 31.

Word search puzzle grid with clues for letters A through S.

Various small advertisements and notices on the far left edge of the page.